THE WEATHER ON SATURDAY Was the hotthe season, and equal to any we had mmer when there were days of extraheat. Throughout the day light were scudding across the heavens, occasionally did grateful service by ng the sun, but did not fulfill the of rain which now begins to be needed, especially by gardeners. At of thekind that the combined gravitating spatch counting-room at 3 P. M. the forces the column and the earth are balmeter stood at 97; Western Union aph office operating-room, 97; at the a tangle substance, as a sucker in a pump; Court-room, 94; at the Circuit and to forces being thus combined with room about 98; at Currie & Co.'s near mater substances, lose their spiritual or k. 95; at the First station-house last impoderable nature, and are mutually deat 10 o'clock it was 102; in the Dispatch stroye. In ordinary words, we say that ing-room, 95. The localities here the adjonof gravity is balanced by the reare not exceptionable ones, indeed action of the support, and that these forces are remarkable heat of the weather, of water beg held in suspension in vacuo; h was severely felt by man and beast, rendered exertion or active movements. grous. In the sun between 12 and 3 there are nopeans provided for this force to ok the thermometer ranged from 120 to

Range of Thermometer at the Dispatch office June 26, 1875.

The following is a statement of the thermometer at the Dispatch office on the 25th. 26:a. and 27th of June, 1874: June 25, 1874.

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Editors of the Dispatch:

as before. We w, in these cases, that the electrical action at reaction are equal, and

to the Common Council at its last meeting ition to the city debt are so important ir relation to the public interests that your permission to explain them. The first provides that the sinking fund be with placed in the condition it would prevents the absortion of the gravitating been in had the requirements of the forces by the elemet of reaction, as is usual ter been complied with by issuing to it a in matters of comun observation; and this ficate of debt equal to the amount that immense force of gity, being thus induct-

it to have been paid heretofore. the charter of 1870 required that one per on the debt existing at the time of its a pure FORCE, the inquity of whose action arge be paid into the sinking fund every depends solely on he perfection of the and that whenever any new debt was and the same provision should be made Now the city bonds have thirty-four lain for ages in e everlasting hills, to run from date, and one per cent. per and focalized, so p speak, in the cum for that time will pay the principal if chambers of this little otor. The vapor of

quirements of the charter been is a pressure of 20,000 lunds. The pressyment of the debt at maturity. The gravity acting on the tenuated vapor ter of 1870 requires this to be done, but it of the water, and it to a mere not been complied with. The present mechanical compression hat would inhas provided for paying the one per crease the density of he vapor and on the whole debt for the future-the vitiate the vacuum. It is bobable that the sed ofdinance makes up the deficiency. object and effect of this is to improve and the centrifugal force sulting would credit of the city; to place it on the footing as other places of its size, popan not at all apprehensive as to the

ant of the debt. That will not injure provided it be created for intelligent and is thus thrown off and used the engine it improvements. I shall be perfectly to borrow money to put into any the hydraulic columns, and te only thing per improvement that will develope the aid by the investment.

The debt of Baltimore is thirty-five milions: but her six per cent. bonds are above because only seven millions of debt is eductive, and that is provided for by a er sinking-fund.

ne debt of Richmond is about four and a rters when the water-works are comted. Of this, I think, two millions pay air, he will have a very definite ica of what three millions of dollars. With the ment of this debt at maturity provided her credit will at once be enhanced. he is now paying eight per cent, for

ioney. Counting in the exemption from tax (one and a baif per cent.), she pays money borrowed from her own citizens and a half per cent. This rate is too When the city is ready to pay nine half per cent. for money the citizen angot borrow for less than ten per cent, Now, with high interest, improvements canit be made. If the city pays it taxes are ther, rents are increased, the price of livng is raised. At the same time the capitalist Il not invest in buildings, because the oity him more than real estate. The ope- and the facilities for imparting informsion, ater in houses cannot build them, for pay- we believe that the public schools of liching so much interest there is no profit in mond are the best schools we ever saw, thethem. Therefore, employment for labor is ther public or private, and they are bein-

pressed, wages are cramped, and every in- ning to be recognized as such by citizen of The effect of the proposed ordinance relating to the sinking fund will be to raise the private schools where equal facilities re

redit of the city so as to enable her to bor- afforded, are reluctantly beginning to patrulow money at six per cent., and as time goes | ize the public schools because they are he on and her prosperity and solvency become best they can find. All honor, then, to Ar. more clearly understood, to borrow at five have the city absorbing all the capital here Lynchburg Republican (Judge Nowlin).

seeking investment, but that same capital will go into buildings, improvements, manucities, any enterprises that will pay best Now, in order that the city may have the advantage of her enhanced credit, when established, the second ordinance stroduced by me provides that all bonds creafter isued shall be for thirty our years, redeemable at the pleasure the city at any time after ten years. The et of this wal be, first, when the present standing bonds mature we can renew as we are not prepared to pay by this w teu-thirty-four bond. We will have to probably seven to eight per cent. at first, s our credit appreciates we will borrow from five to six per cent, call in our yen and eight per cent. bonds, and pay them with the money we have borrowed at five ed six per cent. So likewise as to bonds ued for new appropriations. We thus control of our debt and can re-

our rate of interest as fast as credit will farnish us with money at s rate. The United States Government retired its six per cent. bonds, being to borrow money at five, and her foura-half per-cents, are now rapidly apching par. All these things enure to benefit. If the United States only pays and a half per cent. for money, and the only six, then there are plenty of investthat could be made here that would ist as safe and would pay as well, and I we should have the benefit of increased for the great enterprises which lie in

GRAZING FOR HORSES AND CATof us and which must be undertaken month.

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THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF RICHMOD .- We

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in that city, and the efficient corps of tead-

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VA., June 25, 1875.

THE TRUSTEES OF THIS INSTITU

Applicants will address the undersigned at this

HAVING QUALIFIED AS THE AD-MINISTRATOR of Dr. D. H. TUCKER, de-ceased, all persons having claims against the estate are notified to present the same for settlement at once. DAGLAS TUCKER, 318 Cary street, je 9-2aw3w Richmend, Va.

DOWLING ROPE-WALK.—The undersigned would respectfully announce that he is now prepared to manufacture, at his rope-walk, N street between Twanty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, SASH-CORIS, TWINE, PACKING-YARN, etc., and solicits the patronage of all who may want such articles. All orders left at the office of E. A. J. Clopton, Fsq., kleventh street near Main, will socieve prompt attention.

JOSEPH DOWLING.

pleasure to state that when my father conducted the rope-making business in this city Mr. Joseph

DOWLING was one of his best and most reliable workmen. WILLIAM F. SIMONS. RICHMOND, June 15, 1875. je 16-eod2w\*

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The Keeley Motor.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1875.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Editors of the Dispatch : The comion in regard to the Keeley motor SALT CASE IN THE COUNTY OF HANOVER G. B. D.," in your issue of the 23d, COMPROMISED. - The case of Stuart, Buchanan & Co. against the County of Hanover, which that gotleman, is not quite lucid. "G. B. some time ago was transferred by Judge Barms to suppose that the aquous vapor ton from the Circuit Court of Hanover to the is the suse of the pressure in the motor, Circuit Court of Richmond, has been comwhen fact the watery vapor is deleterious to the ressure, and only exists unavoidably promised, the county agreeing to pay \$10,-144.36 in three equal instalments, with interquence of the water being in vacuo. est from May 15th, 1875. Judgment in acapor could be prevented, the pressure cordance with this compromise was entered er of the motor would be infinite. yesterday in the Circuit Court of Richmond. l be evident enough when the ma-Stuart, Buchanan & Co. during the war fur-nished to the county of Hanover, in pursureally understood, and we will now the action and the laws on which it ance of an order from the County Court, a large quantity of salt, which was distributed notor may be best comprehended by to the people. After the close of the war first desidering the conditions of the static

forces the case of ordinary columns of the supervisors of Hanover declined to pay

thereupon suit was brought, which has ended with the foregoing compromise. MEETING OF THE OLD FIRST VIRGINIA RE-GIMENT.-At the last meeting of the Old First Regiment of Virginia Volunteers, held at the Virginia Opera-House, Colonel W. H. Palmer (vice-president) in the chair, on motion of Sergeant Hebring, the anniversary of this organization will take place July 19th them are much favored. Our fig-ve the strongest possible illustration a different ate of affairs exists, the column day.

the claim of Stuart, Buchanan & Co., and

On motion of Sergeant W. G. Gentry, a Committee of Arrangements, composed of one the gravitang forces are generated between the column and the earth as before, but from each company, was appointed by the Chair to make arrangements, as follows: react. Nowto digress somewhat, it is well known that the presence of at least two pon-

W. E. Chockley, Company D; J. L. Whit taker, Company C; G. Ellis Redford, Company H; Charles Gentry, Company G; Fred. tion of the free of gravity. Yet, gravitation is an inconderable force, precisely as electricity, with is an imponderable force, is generated by he two plates of a galvanic T. Clark, Company F; Captain Max. ger, R. L. I. Blues; Captain L. J. Bossieux, Company A; Captain H. C. Carter, Richmond Howitzers; Captain Clopton, Lafayette Artillery. On motion of Mr. Gentry a committee of

invitation, composed of Colonel Palmer, see what takes ace in the invention of Mr. General Moore, and Major Norton, was appointed by the regiment.

Captain E. H. Chamberlayne, Jr., the sec retary, was added to the committee by the president, at the request of the regiment. Colonel Palmer offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That every member of the Old First in good standing is earnestly requested to call at Sergeant Nolting's, on Main between Ninth and Tenth streets, and leave his name and such contribution as he may feel able to give.

The committee of arrangements will meet on to-morrow evening at New Market Hotel, corner Sixth and Marshall streets, when all ed, and, by the peria insulation, retained in arrangements will be made to make this, the tiest celebration of the regiment, one of the most enjoyable affairs amongst the old vetevacuum. The immele power of gravity is

PORTRAITS OF JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS .- Mr. George L. Christian, clerk of the Supreme Court of Appeals ted, and the interest thereon relavested the water, however, bythe fact of its form- is making an effort to get portraits or busts ing a partial means for the reaction of gravity, as in the court-room, where they will be placed in the court-room, where they will be not merely objects of ornament, but do gravity. I propose at once to make this arranges sure of 20,000 pounds pisquare inch. We this day of the illustrious Virginians who said from the existing debt; to place the thus can understand to paradox that have sat upon the bench. Mr. Robert Standard of Richmond will send to Mr. Christian and the christia Fund where it would have been although a vacuum existen the motor there ard, of Richmond, will send to Mr. Christian and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion and the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existen the motor there are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence and the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a vacuum existence are a proportion at the charter had been although a proportion at the charter had been although a proportion at the charter had blied with, and thus at once provide for sure is, in fact, causedby the focalized Stanard. The bust was made in Italy, and is a fine work of art as well as an excellent likeness. Governor Kemper has ordered a suitable bracket to be made, and the bust will be placed in position upon the bracket and against the southern wall of the room. The walls of the court-room, from their amparticles are thrown into vient revolution. ple heighth and fioish, are peculiarly fitted for the display of portraits, and the hope is cause a still further separatio or tendency to entertained that it will soon be crowded.

creasing the vacuum, becausehere would be morning Pleasant Orange, an ex-policeman. less matter in the same space. As the vapor charge of threatening to assault and beat his wife. Orange has been arrested several times lately for cruelty to his wife, and has always to his native State. necessary for the prolongation the action provided the interest paid by us is re- is the supply of water to take he place of escaped punishment through her interces sion. Saturday morning, when the case was called, Mrs. Orange stated that on Trursday It would be an imposition o your space were I to explain all the phenmena con- night Orange, without provocation, ordered nected with the motor. Let jur readers her to leave the house, and threatened to kill consider the principle attentive, and they | her if she came back. Fearing that he would can do that for themselves. If ny gentle- carry out his threats she left, and slept that man will repair to some seclude spot and night in the coal-house. Friday morning she millions, which will be four and three- pull gently yet firmly on the sups of his went to the window, and saw him lying boots until he finds himself risig into the upon the floor near the window. She asked the privilege of entering the house to get rest; so that, in substance, this city only takes place in "hydraulic colums held in her infant. He refused her request, and ordered her to leave the premises. Finding further entreaty useless, she left the place and P. S. No stock is for sale at ay figure whatever, the United States having ought it procured a warrant for his arest. The Justice, after hearing the case, required Orange to give surety in the sum of \$500 to keep the peace for six months.

> ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS .- George Kramer was fined \$10 by Justice White Saturday for failing to remove a dead horse within the time specified by the city ordinance after having been notified.,

CHARGED WITH FELONY .- Sarah White and Mary Melton were on Saturday sent on to the Hustings court, charged with felony.

POLICE COURT, SATURDAY .- James Burweil, Monroe Quarles, and Wilson Henderson, charged with assaulting and beating Stephen Jones, and creating a disturbance in the street, were fined \$5 each.

Ellen Grubbs, guilty of stealing six dollars' sent to jail for six months. Joe Cox (a small colored boy) was sent on

to the Hustings Court, charged with biting off a piece of the ear of another colored boy, be furnished during the day at reasonable named Sidney Johnson, while the two were rates. engaged in a fight.

FIRE-TELEGRAPH,- The gongs in the engine-houses and police stations were striking at a furious rate on Saturday, owing to a tree having been cut down and allowed to fall TION, at a meeting to be held on the 13TE upon the wires on Third street. The damorf JULY, will proceed to the election of a PRO age was repaired, and the telegraph is now ENGLISH.

ioner of Education for the United States, visited the capitol and called upon the Governor and Superintendent of Education on

CONVEYANCES OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE VELK ENDING JUNE 26, 1875 .- Lots fronting: of the County Court, as treasurer of Ches-51 feet on Main street, near Twenty-sixth, or \$700; 161 feet on Clay street, corner for the faithful performance of his duties. Snith, for \$1,000; 99 teet on Franklin street between Madison and Monroe, for \$6,732; for the First magisterial district. 3) feet on Leigh street, corner Adams, for \$80; 30 feet on Leigh street, near Adams, for \$480; 32 feet on Eighth street, near Leigh, for \$960; 44 feet on Cary street, near Mneteenth, for \$30,000; 25 feet on Thirtyfirst street between N and O for \$150; 283 feet on Jackson street for \$80; 1201 feet on Williamsburg avenue for \$900; 31 feet on Bker street, between Third and Fourth, for \$200; 254 feet on Marsball street, near First, for \$1,660; 281 feet on College street, near Matshall, for \$580; 24 feet on Marshall street, near Eighteenth, for \$923; 26 feet on Holly street, near Laurel, for \$200; - feet on Main street, near Twenty-sixth, for \$775.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—At a stated communication of Amity Lodge, No. 76, A. F. and A. M., held in their bail in the Westham House, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wor. H. H. Harris, Master; William Ahern, Sr. W.; B. F. Shepmerson, Jr. W.; John T. Rogers, treasurer; the trial of civil warrants in his court.

Inw and the evidence of the place was taken up by the Hon. A. B. Guigon, Judge of the Hustings Court of Richmond, who disposed of several chancery suits in which the Hon. Have proved of signal use. 1st, to studens at this or other law w. I. Clopton was interested.

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CONCERT To-MORROW NIGHT .- There will be a concert at the Leigh-Street Baptist church co-morrow night for the benefit of Fulton Baptist church,

THE STUART MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS AS PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL IN 1864.

of 1875. At the last meeting of the Common Council General Bradley T. Johnson, president, presented a preamble and series of resoluupon the grave of the late Confederate cavalry commander General J. E. B. Stuart.

tions relative to the erection of a monument embodying the action of the City Council of Richmond on the 14th of May, 1864. The resolutions, &c., were as follows, were agreed to by the Common Council, and will probably come up this afternoon at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen:

Whereas on the 14th day of May, 1864, the following proceedings were had by the Council of the city of Ruchmond:

"General Randolph, after announcing to the Council the death of General James E. B. Stuart of the Confederate States army, submitted the following preamble and reso lutions-to wit:

"Whereas the people of Richmond, in common with their fellow-citizens of the Confederate States, have to deplore in the death of Major-General James E. B. Stuart not only the loss of one of the first military. characters of the age, but also toe loss of a citizen whose eminent patriotism and pure life gave the best guarantee that his great military capacity would never be otherwise employed than in the cause of freedom and for the welfare of his country; and whereas they not only recognize this their great misfortune in common with the rest of their countrymen, but bearing in mind that be yielded up his heroic spirit in the immediate defence of their city, and in a successful effort to purchase their safety by the sacrifice of his own life, they are profoundly moved with sentiments of gratitude for his great services and of veneration for his glorious memory, and desirous to express and to record their sense of peculiar obligation in an emphatic and a permanent manner; therefore

"Be it Resolved, That the Council of the city of Richmond, in behalf of the citizens thereof, tender to the family of General J. E. B. Stuart their deepest and most heartfelt condolence, and earnestly request that the remains of their great benefactor may be permitted to remain under the eye and guardianship of the people of Richmond, and that they may be allowed to memorate by a suitable monument their gratitude and his services.

"Resolved, That the president of the Council communicate a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to the widow of General J. E. B. Stuart, and if the request of the Council shall meet with her approbation, that a committee of three members be appointed, whose duty it shall be to report a design for a suitable monument and inscription to some future meeting of this body. "Unanimously adopted.

" Committee: Messrs. Randolph, Denoon, and Hill.

"And whereas on the 31st day of the same month the following proceedings took place: "The president submitted to the Council: letter from Mrs. Flora Stuart in response to the resolutions of the Council adopted on the 14th day of May in reference to the late General James E. B. Stuart. The letter was read, and, on motion of General Randolph, was ordered to be entered upon the journal and file. It is as follows:

" RICHMOND, VA., May 20, 1864. ""Dear Sir,-1 beg you to communicate to the Council of the city of Richmond the earnest assurance that I most gratefully appreciate the kindness and sympathy express ed in their resolutions adopted on the 14th instant. To my children and myself the knowledge that such sentiments are entertained by the people of Richmond, Va., constitutes a precious inheritance. I acknowledge the claim of the capital of Virginia to retain the remains of one who freely gave his life as an offering of affection and devotion

"Respectfully yours,
"FLORA STUART. . To D. J. Saunders, President of Council

of City of Richmond." And whereas the city of Richmond has never been unmindful of the pledge thus given in this sacred manner under the most solemn circumstances; and whereas, in order to perform the promise thus given as well as to testify the respect which the citizens of this city have always felt for the memory of General James E. B. Stuart, and to afford to future ages a memorial of patriotism, virtue, and chivaric courage in a monument to him who gave his life to save this city; therefore

Resolved by the Council of the city of Richmond, Va., (the Board of Aldermen concurring.) That an equestrian monument of Major General J. E. B. Stuart shall be erected by this city as soon as the means of the city will allow it; and to the end of preparing for such a monument that Edward A. Valentine, John A. Elder, and William L. Sheppard, Esqs., be, and they are hereby appointed, a commission to procure and prepare plans and drawings for such monument together with probable cost of the same, and to report the same to this body as soon as practicable.

THE PIC-NIC OF ST. JOHN'S SABBATH SCHOOL at Shirley to-morrow will be one of the most enjoyable of the season. The managers have done all in their power to make the trip pleasworth of cigars from Selinge Canacresta, was ant and agreeable, and good order will be mantained.

In addition to the other comforts of the occasion, an abundance of good things will

ICE-CREAM FEAST .- There will be an ice cream feast at Nicholson-Street Methodist Episcopal church Tuesday and Wednesday evenings under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society connected with this charge. The projectors of this feast have been very active, and nothing will be wanting in effort to afford an enjoyable occasion. As the proceeds will be appropriated for the benefit of PERSONAL .- General John Eaton, Commis- the church the ladies will no doubt be liberally patronized.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

QUALIFIED .- Saturday Colonel William B Wooldridge qualified before Judge Clopton terfield, by giving bond in the sum of \$80,000 J. H. Clement also qualified as constable

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- Friendship Lodge K. P., has elected the following officers for the ensuing term : William Archer, P. C. J. Brooks, C. C.; A. A. Waugh, V. C.; J. M. Lundie, K. of R. and S.; H. C. Ferguson, M. of A.; W. K. Weisiger, M. of F.; A. Gary, M. of E,; B. A. Gary, I. G.; B. Morris, O. G. The officers will be installed

HUSTINGS COURT SATURDAY .- Judge Clopton, in the Hustings Court, set aside the verdict convicting H. W. Hey of misdemeanor, upon the ground that it was contrary to the law and the evidence. The Judge then vacated the bench, and his place was taken up

the trial of civil warrants in his court.

PIC-NIC-ST. JOHN'S SABBATH SCHOOL-The first pic-nic down the river will come off to-morrow, and those desiring a day of rest, a delightial trip on the water, and to sid in a good cause, should go down to Shirley with the Sabbath school of St. John's church to-morrow. Far removed from the heat and bustle of the city, no more pleasant day A Promise Renewed by the Council can be spent. The fact that Major WHITEHRAD manages affairs will ensure comfort and good order. Refreshments of every kind at city prices will be furnished both on the boat and on the farm-

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BY TELEGRAPH.

NO. 153.

Accident to a Train and Loss of Life [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 26.-This after

noon while a wood train was passing over

the bridge across Long creek, sine miles west of here, on the Carolina Central rail. way, it gave way, letting the engine and two leaded flit cars through to the bottem, a distance of forty feet. Two negroes, swing on the front of the engine, were instantly billed, and Treasurer Spinner. New will enter upon his diffes on Thursday. fireman were slightly injured, and the engine and cars considerably damaged.

Browned-Arrest of an Alleges Murderer.

(Special telegram) to the Dispatch. ALEXANDRIA, VA., June 26.- James Mack, colored canal boatman of Harper's Ferry, while dipping a bucket of water for kind mules to-day, fell into the canal-basin here and was drowned. His body was recovered.

Rodgers, the Fort Foole soldier, imply A handsome BRNK BWSLLife on Third was drowned and was drowned and was drowned. Rodgers, the Fort Foole soldier, implied A handsome BRCK BWELLING on Third tated in the late murder at that fort, has street, corner of Arch street, with basement and two stories above, containing rane rooms; hitchen, shoets bath room, da.; hot and cold water; all in skion of the Maryland authorities.

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Special felegram to the Disputch. Wyrneville, VA., June 26 .- M. N. Callo-

New York, June 26 .-- A judgment has been entered in the county clerk's office here

Tilton vs. Beecher. NO VERDICT YET-REPORTS CONCERNING TI JURY - MRS. BRECHER IAL, &C.

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NEW YORK, June 26 .- The jury not hav ing agreed, Judge Neilson this afternoon ad ourned the court to await the call of the An afternoon paper says complaint was made by a citizen to Judge Newson last night concerning the outside communication of parties with the Tilton-Beecher jury. The story is that certain advocates of the cause

of the plaintiff have been seen to enter the ury-room personating waiters, carrying the food and liquids for the jurymen. The officers in charge of the door to the jury-room indignantly deny this report as a base fabrication. The Judge has, bowever, directed the sergeant to keep a more vigilant watch upon the jurors. Another paper says Mrs. Beecher dropped

on the floor of her residence this morning with an attack of heart-disease before she went to court.

continue as pastor of the Plymouth church whatever the verdict might be. Constitutionality of the Liquor Tax to

be Tested. CINCINNATI, June 26 .- A dispatch from Detroit says Judge Cochrane, of the Superior Court, has granted an injunction restraining the collection of the tax from li quor dealers under the new law. The effect of this will be to stop all proceedings until

stitutionality of the measure. Mob.Law in Indiana.

Indianapolis, June 26 .- William Kelme (colored), who was arrested in Rush county for attempting to outrage a white lady, and was removed from Rushville to Greenfield for fear of violence, was lynched last night by a mob at the latter place.

The mob was armed men, and said to be from Hancock, Shelby, and Rush counties They broke open the jail, took the negro out, and bung him in one of the stalls at the Fair-Grounds. The affair created intense excitement at Greenfield, but no arrests have been made.

As assination. MEMPHIS, TENN., June 26 .- Dr. Brand, of of St. Catharine's, was shot and instantly killed while sitting in his office last Wednes-

day. The assassin is unknown. Casualties. PLYMOUTH, PA., June 26 .- The scaffolding at shaft No. 2 of the Susquebanna Coal Com-

pany at East Nanticoke, fell this morning, instantly killing six men. A miner was killed here this morning by falling down shatt No. 1 of the D. and H. Coal Company. The Turf.

DETROIT, MICH., June 27.—At East Saginaw yesterday, in the \$2,000-purse race, free to II, Bodine, who was the favorite, beat Judge Fullerton and American Girl, winning the first, third, and fourth beats. Fullerton won the second. Time: 2:191, 2:20, 2:201, 2:21. Courtesies Reciprocated.

FORT MONROE, June 26 .- A pic-nic was given by the prominent citizens of Norfolk to-day to the army and navy in retorn for the courtesies extended the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues on the occasion of their late visit to Boston. The steamer Snow Drop and the New Hampshire band arrived here at noon and received General Barry and staff and the post band, when they proceeded to Ocean View and spent the afternoon in fishing and dancing.

Flaw in the Direct Cable. New York, June 26 .- It is stated that flaw has been discovered in the direct United States cable, about 300 miles from the American shore, and the Faraday has cut the cable and is now taking out the faulty pertion.

PATERSON, N. J., June 26 .- Fengue & Co.'s woolien mills at Hawthorne have been burned. Loss, \$50,000.

Suit against a Newspap PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 26 .- William M Evans has commenced a suit against the Alleghany Mail for saying he was living here n luxury on money stolen from the Indiane and the Government.

France. Paris, June 26 .- A committee with Presi dent McMahon at the head has been formed to collect funds for the relief of the sufferers by the inundations in the southern part

The American and English residents Paris have opened a subscription for the sufferers by the floods. The National Assembly to-day voted ur-gently for a motion to appropriate 1,000,000 francs for their relief.

of France.

Ireland. DUBLIN, June 25 .- The impress ion is gaining ground that the American tram will win

the international match. The Lord Mayor

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ty-guinea cup, to be contested for at Wimbledon by the English, Irist, Scotch, and American eights at the Eicho challenge shield-

Washington Items.

Waterson, June 26 .- A dispatch from Key West reports one death by yellow-fever there, and one additional case.

The payment of the July interest com-Treasurer New was at the Treasury to day.

Red Cloud and Spotted Tall bave signed a treaty by which they cease bunting in Nebrasks in consideration of \$25,000. On and after the let of July the rate for registering letters will be ten cents in suldi-

woy killed A. S. Gentry in Grayson county on the 25th instant. Calloway has a florid complexion, light sandy hair, no whiskers; is fleshy, and first feet cleven lactes in height. He is fifty years old, and dressed in gray or blue homespun.

Bleavy Judgment.

New York, June 26.—A judgment has

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